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The Alphabet in Italic Capitals.

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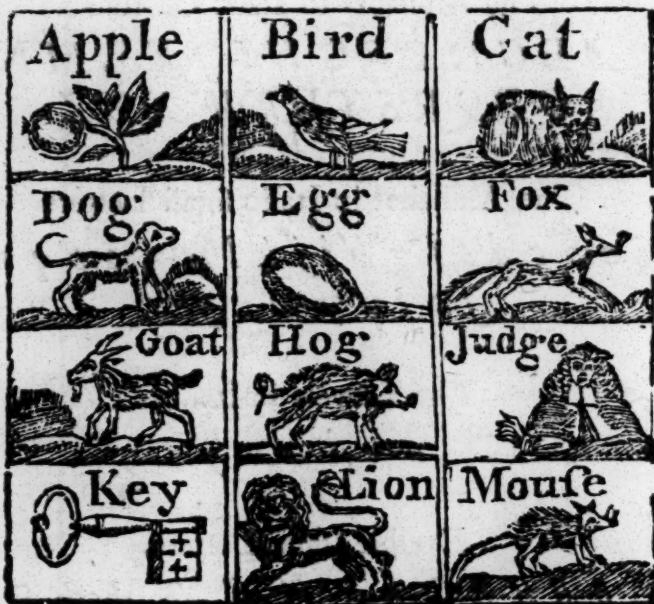
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.

A 4

He



He who ne'er learns his A, B, C.
For ever will a Blockhead be;

But



But he who to his Book's inclin'd,
Will soon a golden Treasure find.

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The Alphabet in Verſe.

A ſtands for *Apple* and *Awl*,
B ſtands for *Book* and for *Ball*.
C ſtands for *Cuſtard* and *Cream*,
D ſtands for *Dog* and for *Dream*,
E ſtands for *Eve* and for *Eaſt*,
F ſtands for *Foot* and for *Feaſt*.
G ſtands for *Gold* and for *Gem*,
H ſtands for *He* and for *Hem*.
J ſtands for *John* and for *Job*,
K ſtands for *Knot* and for *Knob*.
L ſtands for *Lamb* and *Lark*,
M ſtands for *Marble* and *Mark*.
N ſtands for *Nag* and for *Note*,
O ſtands for *Owl* and for *Oat*.

P ſtands

P stands for *Plumbs* and for *Pail*,

Q stands for *Question* and *Quail*.

R stands for *Riches* and *Rule*,

S stands for *Stone* and for *Stool*.

T stands for *Tell* and for *Tale*,

V stands for *Virtue* and *Veal*.

W stands for *Wind* and for *Would*,

X stands for *Xantippe* the *Scold*.

Y stands for *Year* and for *Yeast*,

Z stands for *Zeal* and for *Zest*.

The Alphabet in Black Letter.

A B C D E F G H I K L M

N O P Q R S T U

V X Y Z.

TABLE

TABLE I.

Consisting of One Vowel and One Consonant.

a	e	i	o	u	a	e	i	o	u
ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	am	em	im	om	um
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	an	en	in	on	un
ad	ed	id	od	ud	ap	ep	ip	op	up
af	ef	if	of	uf	ar	er	ir	or	ur
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	as	es	is	os	us
ah	eh	—	oh	—	at	et	it	ot	ut
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk	ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
al	el	il	ol	ul	az	ez	iz	oz	uz

TABLE II.

Consisting of One Vowel and One Consonant.

a	e	i	o	u	y
ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy

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TABLE II. *Continued.*

da	de	di	do	du	dy
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy
ja	je	ji	jo	ju	jy
ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
sa	se	si	so	su	sy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy
ya	ye	yi	yo	—	—
za	ze	zi	zo	zu	zi

TABLE

TABLE III.

Significant Syllables of Two Letters only.

am	ay	eh		lo	on	up
an	be	if		me	or	us
ay	by	in		my	ox	we
at	do	is		no	fo	wo
az	ga	it		of	to	ye

TABLE IV.

Significant Syllables of Three Letters.

A	ask	bud		for	joy	mat
Aæt	B	but		fry	ice	may
add	Bad	buy		G	ill	met
age	beg	C		cup	dry	eye
aid	bid	Can		cut	due	F
all	bit	cap		D	E	Far
and	boy	cat		Day	Eat	fat
are	bow	coy		did	egg	few
art	box	cry		die	ell	fie

TABLE

TABLE IV. *Continued.*

dig	err	fit	his	low	nut
dip	end	fly	hot	lug	O
doe	ran	foe	how	low	Oak
off	rat	tar	one	red	toe
oil	raw	tyx	our	rid	try
old	dog	tin	out	rod	tub
Gay	in	mob	P	rot	tug
get	K	mop	Pan	rug	tun
God	Key	mud	pap	run	two
got	kid	N	pay	S	V
gun	kin	Nag	pea	Saw	Van
gut	L	nay	pen	say	vat
H	Lad	net	pig	see	vex
Had	law	new	pin	fet	vie
hat	lay	nod	pit	fir	vow
hey	let	nor	pot	fon	urn
her	lie	not	pry	spy	use
him	lot	now	put	T	W

J	Mad	oat		R	Tax	war
want	wan	went		west	won	wont
was	wet	wig		Y	yes	yea
wed	why	win		yew	yard	you

First Lesson of Words of one Syllable.

BE a good Boy, Honour your Parents, and
God will love you.

Love to learn your Book.

Speak the Truth and Tell no Lie.

Love and fear God, for he is just and good.

Second Lesson, of one Syllable.

OCome let us sing unto the Lord, for the
Lord is a great God and a great King.

Let us fall down and kneel before him. It is
he that hath made us, and not we ourselves.

O give Thanks to the God of Gods: To him
that made great Lights: The Sun to rule by Day,
the Moon and Stars to rule by Night.

The Earth shall wax old, and they that dwell
in it shall die. For

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For the Worm shall eat them up, and the Moth shall eat them like Wool.

The Moon shall cease to shine, the Stars shall fall.

But the Lord shall be the same, and his Years will have no end.

The Eyes of the Lord run to and fro' through the whole Earth, so stand in awe and sin not.

Fear the Lord all the Days of thy Life.

A Table of Words of Four Letters.

A cts	Blab	Cake	Dare
Ease	Fire	Glad	Home
Jack	King	Lamb	Milk
Nose	Oak	Pear	Quit
Ring	Silk	Tall	Vain
Whip	Yard	Zeal	Zest

A Table of Words of Five Letters.

Aunts	Bands	Cakes	Dance
Apple	brick	catch	depth
	B		Earth

Earth	Faint	Ghost	Hadst
eight	flesh	glafs	haste
Joint	King	Lance	Maids
judge	kneel	lamps	mirth
Nails	Ought	Pence	Quake
night	ounce	peace	queen
Raise	Sack	Trade	Voice
reign	stump	train	vales
Watch	Youth	yours	yield
wring	yeast	young	Zones

Words of Two Syllables.

Ad-vance	Beau-ty	Care-less
ad-dress	bar-ley	care-ful
Dam-ask	Ed-ward	Far-mer
dan-ger	eat-ing	foun-tain
Gar-den	Ham-mer	Im-prove
good-ness	him-self	i-dle

Keep-er

Keep-er
kind-ly
Name-ly
nim-ble
Qua-ker
quar-ter
Ta-ble
tim-ber

La-bour
Lon-don
Orch-ards
or-ders
Rab-bit
re-gard
Up-right
Vint-ner

Mag-pies
man-ners
Pa-rents
pa-per
Ser-mon
fal-ver
Wag-gon
watch-es



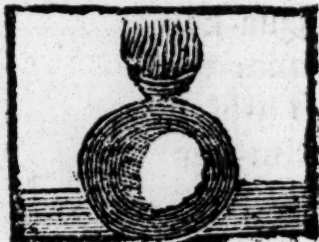
a A

Was an Admiral over
the Main.



b B

Was a bomb by which
Thousands were slain.



c C

Was a Countess who
had a fair Face.



d D

Was a Duke all covered
with Lace.

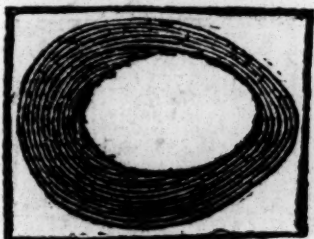


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e E

Was an Egg, and be-
came a great Bird.



f F

Was a Fool, and cou'd
not read a Word.



g G

Was a Gunner and shot
at a Crow.



h H

Was a Huntsman and
halloo'd Halloo!



i I

Was an Image & carv'd
out of Wood.



k K

Was a King, who was
honest and good.



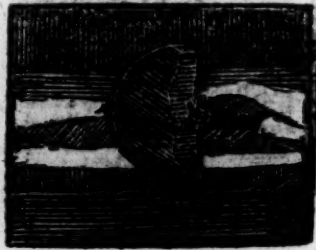
l L

Was a Lion both stately
and strong..



m M

Was a Moufe, and eat
Cheefe all Day long..



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n N

Was a N^ovⁱce, a Sot,
and a Rake.



p P

Was a Pⁱper and play'd
us a T^une.



o O

Was an O^ven to bake
a Plumb Cake.



q Q

Is the Q^uestion, who
reads best at noon?



r R

Was a Rich Man by
saying up Store.



f S

Was a Spendthrift and
so became poor.



t T

Was a Tell tale, and
hifs'd out of School.



u U

Was a Upstart, Cox-
comb and Fool.



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w W

Was wife and avoided
all Strife.



x X

Was Xantippe that
Scold of a wife.



y Y

Was a Young man who
faught for promotion.



z Z

Was a Zealot and full
of Devotion.



Easy Lessons, containing Words of One Syllable only.

LESSON I.

A Good Boy, and Girl, will, if in a good state of Health, get up with the Sun; when drest, they fall down on their Knees, and thank God for that sweet Rest which they were blest with the Night past.

This done, they go down Stairs, get their Hands and Face wash'd, and then ask their *papa* and *mamma* to bless them.

In the next Place their *Mamma* for being dutiful, gives them Tea with a Toast, or some boil'd milk, or such like Food as is most fit for them, and then they go with Joy to School.

Whilst in School, they spend no Time in Play or Talk, but sit still and take all the pains they can to get the Task that is set them.

This in Time, brings them to spell and read well, which gains them the love and good-will of all Men.

LESSON

LESSON II.

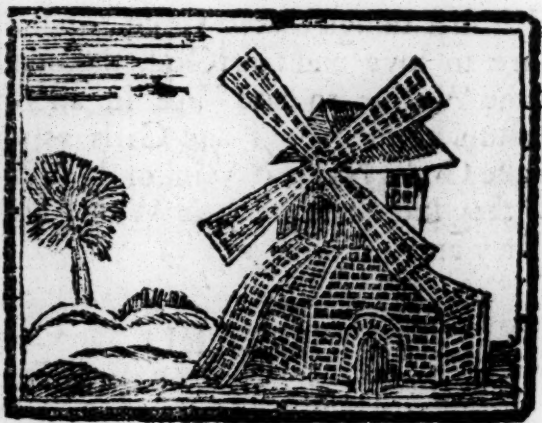
THE first things that a Child should learn, are to love and fear God, that made him and all the World: to hate Vice in all Shapes; and to shun all such Boys and Girls as will tell Lies, take God's Name in vain, or do ill Things, for fear they should learn their Ways, and be as bad as they are.

LESSON III.

USE a Child from the first to learn good Rules, and to live in the fear of God: Shew him what ills fall on the Heads of such Boys or Girls as will be naught; let him know, that God will bless all those that love him, and do the things that are right.

A WIND-

A WIND-MILL.



A Wind-Mill is an Engine made use of for several Purposes: at some Wind-Mills they grind Corn, with others they raise Water.

When the Corn is put into the Hopper, it runneth between the Mill-stones, and is ground to Flour.

It being then sifted in a Seive, is made into Bread, Cakes, Buns, Pies and Puddings.

A LION.

A LION.



A LION is a savage Beast, armed with sharp Claws, and long Teeth because he feeds on Flesh.

He hath long shaggy Hair down about his Neck; hath a broad Foot, a long Tail, with a Tuft of Hair in the Middle, and shaggy at the End, as you may see in the Picture.

When the Lion (who is call'd the King of Beasts) is angry, he makes a horrid Roar.

The

The Names of the Days of the Week,

First, SUNDAY.
Second, MONDAY.
Third, TUESDAY.
Fourth, WEDNESDAY.
Fifth, THURSDAY.
Sixth, FRIDAY.
Seventh, SATURDAY.

SEVEN DAYS

ONE WEEK.

FOUR WEEKS

make

ONE MONTH.

TWELVE MONTHS

ONE YEAR.

I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
 I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X

A short SCRIPTURE CATECHISM for Children, which will serve to explain to them the Characters of many principal Persons mentioned in the Holy Scriptures.

Q. **W**HO was Adam?

A. The first Man that God made, and the Father of us all.

Q. Who was Eve?

A. The first Woman, and she was the Mother of us all.

Q. Who was Cain?

A. Adam's first born Son, and he killed his Brother Abel?

Q. Who was Abel?

A. A better Man than Cain, and therefore Cain hated him.

Q. Who was Noah?

A. The good Man that was saved in the Ark when all the World was drown'd.

Q. Who was Job?

A. The most patient Man in the World, under Pains and Losses.

Q. Who

Q. Who was Abraham?

A. Father of the Faithful, the Pattern of Believers and the Friend of God.

Q. Who was Jacob?

A. Isaac's younger Son, and he craftily obtained his Father's Blessing.

Q. Who was Israel?

A. A new Name that God himself gave to Jacob.

Q. Who were the twelve Patriarchs?

A. The twelve Sons of Jacob, and the Fathers of the People of Israel.

Q. Who was Pharoah?

A. The King of Egypt, who drowned the Children, and he himself was drowned in the Red Sea.

Q. Who was Moses?

A. The Deliverer and Lawgiver of the People of Israel, and he led them thro' the Wilderiness, and was counted the meekest Man.

Q. Who was Sampson?

A. The

A. The strongest Man, and he slew a Thousand of his Enemies with the Jaw-bone of an Ass.

Q. Who was David?

A. The man after God's own heart, who was raised from a Shepherd to a King.

Q. Who was Goliath.

A. The Giant whom David slew with a Sling and Stone.

Q. Who was Solomon?

A. David's beloved Son, the King of Israel and the wisest of Men.

Q. Who was Jonah?

A. The Prophet who lay three Days and three Nights in the belly of a fish.

Q. Who was Nebuchadnezzar?

A. The proud king of Babylon, who ran mad and was driven among the Beasts, lived with them and eat Grass, and grew hairy all over his Body.



MY dear Child, if you would live hap-py
in this World, and go to Hea-ven when
you die, you must

Ho-nour your Fa-ther and Mo-ther.

Love your Bro-thers, Sis-ters, and Friends.

O-bey your Su-pe-ri-ors.

For-give your E-ne-mies and pray for them.

Do un-to all Men as you would have them do
un-to you.

Say your Pray-ers e-ve-ry night and morn-ing.

Be cha-ri-ta-ble to the Poor.

Be a good Boy and learn your Book.

Con-fess the Truth, and ne-ver tell any lies.

Ne-ver take o-ther Chil-dren's things, but
be content with your own.

Go to Church e-ve-ry Sun-day to wor-ship
GOD, and not play a-bout the Streets as naugh-
ty Boys do.

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The Ten Commandments.

I. **T**HOU shalt have no o-ther Gods but me.

II. Thou shalt not make to thy-self a-ny graven i-mage, nor the Like-ness of a-ny Thing that is in Hea-ven a-bove, or in the Earth beneath, or in the Wa-ters un-der the Earth. Thou shalt not bow down to them nor wor-ship them. For I the Lord thy God, am a jea-lous God, and vi-sit the Sins of the Fa-thers up-on the Chil-dren un-to the third and fourth Ge-ne-ra-ti-on of them that hate me, and shew Mer-cy un-to Thou-sands in them that love me, and keep my Com-mand-ments.

III. Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain: For the Lord will not hold him guilt-less that tak-eth his Name in vain.

IV. Re-mem-ber that thou keep holy the Sab-bath Day, six Days shalt thou labour, and do all that thou hast to do; but the Se-venth

C 2

Day

Day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt do no Manner of Work, thou, and thy Son, and thy Daugh-ter, thy Man Ser-vant and thy Maid Ser-vant, thy Cat-tle, and the Stranger that is with-in thy Gates. For in six Days the Lord made Hea-ven and Earth, the Sez, and all that in them is, and rest-ed the se-venth Day, where-fore the Lord blest-ed the se-venth Day and hal-low-ed it.

V. Ho-nor thy Fa-ther and thy Mo-ther, that thy Days may be long in the Land which the Lord thy God giv-eth thee.

VI. Thou shalt do no Mur-der.

VII. Thou shalt not com-mit A-dul-te-ry.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false Wit-ness a-gainst thy Neigh-bour.

X. Thou shalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bour's House, thou shalt not co-vet thy Neigh-bour's Wife, nor his Maid, nor his Ox, nor his Ass, nor any Thing that is his.



AS little Master TOMMY was a good Boy, and ve-ry di-li-gent at his book, and took great De-light in pro-noun-cing his Words clear and dis-tinct, had the fol-low-ing pretty hymn giv-en him as a Task, which he got in one Day with great Ease, and was in-ti-tu-led to a Plumb Cake.

A DIVINE HYMN for a CHILD,

By the Rev. Dr. WATTS.

MY God who mak'st the sun to know
His proper hour to rise,
And to give light to all below,
Dost send him round the skies.
When from the chambers of the East,
His morning race begins.
He never tires nor stops to rest,
But round the world he shines.
So like the Sun would I fulfil
The business of the day,
Begin my work betimes, and still
March on my heavenly way.
Give me, O Lord, thy heavenly grace,
Nor let my soul complain,
That the young morning of my days
Has all been spent in vain.

The



The PARROT prates he knows not what,
For all he says is got by rote.

THE Par-rot is a chat-ter-ing Bird, he talks
a great deal yet knows not what he says,
and is therefore not un-like some fil-ly Boys who
prate with-out think-ing, and learn their Les-
son with-out look-ing at their Books.

The COCK.



The COCK doth crow to let you know,
If you be wise, what time to rise.

A Cock is a fine, bold and state-ly Bird,
of great Cou-rage, and of an high spi-rit,
but ve-ry tame.

He de-lights to lead forth his Hens in-to Pas-
tures, and un-der Hedg-es, to warm and bask
them-selves in the Sun.

There

There is no Bird treat-ed with so much cruel-ty as the Cock ; for he poor Thing, (without the least Of-fence) is ri-ed to a Stake, and thrown at by a set of i-dle wick-ed bar-ba-rous fel-lows, till he is beat to pieces. This is a cus-tom the very heathens would blush at ; and there-fore I hope you, who are Christians, will never be guil-ty of any thing so in-hu-man.





The little LAMB doth skip and play,
Always merry, always gay.

SHEEP are of great use to men, their Wool serves to make Cloth, their Flesh is excellent Food, and their Dung as excellent for Manure.

Lambs are pret-ty harm-les creatures and be-lo-ved by e-ve-ry Body.

This



THIS young La-dy that you now see riding in her Coach, was al-ways very pretty in her Be-ha-vi-our, made a great Pro-gress in learn-ing her Book, al-ways took great De-light in get-ting Hymns, and af-ter-wards re-peat-ing them in such a mas-ter-ly man-ner, that e-ve-ry Per-son was charm-ed with hear-ing her re-peat them.

A Divine

A Divine HYMN of Praise to GOD for a Child.

By the Rev. Dr. Watts.

HOW glorious is our heav'nly King
Who reigns above the Sky !
How shall a Child presume to sing
His dreadful Majesty !
How great his Power is, none can tell,
Nor think how large his Grace:
Not man below, nor Saints that dwell
On high before his Face.
Not Angels that stand round the Lord,
Can reach his secret Will ;
But they perform his heavenly Word,
And sing his Praises still.
Then let me join his holy train,
And my first Off'ring bring ;
The eternal God will not disdain
To hear an Infant sing.
My Heart resolves, my Tongue obeys,
And Angels shall rejoice,
To hear their mighty Maker's Praise
Sound from a feeble Voice.

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Geo.



III.

The CEREMONY, on the Day appointed for the CORONATION of the King of Great-Britain.

WHEN the Day appointed for the Crowning of the King is come, the Lords and Nobles of the Land meet, and after much ceremony, the Archbishop, or Bishop, appointed for that purpose, sets the Crown on the King's Head.

The King of England is held in great Esteem; all his People at their Address to him kneel; he is at all Times served upon the Knee.

All Persons whatsoever they are subject stand bare in his Presence.

The King's eldest Son is Prince of Wales; all his Sons are Princes, and his Daughters Princesses.



HAVE Mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving Kindness.

According unto the Multitude of thy tender Mercies, blot out my Transgressions.

Wash me thoroughly from mine Iniquity, and cleanse me from my Sin.

For I acknowledge my Transgressions, and my Sin is ever before me.

Behold I was shapen in Iniquity, and in Sin did my Mother conceive me.

THE Boys or Girls who will neglect the Duty they owe to their parents, will soon forget what they owe to God and their Country. The Duties to our Parents, our Brothers and Sisters, and indeed to our Neighbours are the first Steps to Esteem, and good Fortune in this World.

KEEP me as the Apple of thine Eye; hide me under the Shadow of thy Wings; from the Wicked that oppress me, from the deadly Foes, who compass me about. They are inclosed in their own Fat; with their Mouth they speak proudly, like as a Lion that is greedy of his Prey, and as it were a young Lion lurking in secret Places.

NOAH'S

NOAH'S ARK.



MANKIND so increased in Wick-
edness, that God said, my Spirit
shall not always strive with Man ; then
God ordered Noah to build a large Ark,
three Hundred Cubits in Length, fifty
Cubits in Breadth, and thirty Cubits in
Height.

Then

Then Noah took into the Ark all Sorts of Beasts except such as live in the Water.

And having furnished himself with Provisions, and Food sufficient for a Year, he entered the Ark with his Wife, his three Sons, and his three Daughters in Law; Eight Persons in all.

And when they were entered, God shut the Ark upon them, and God broke open all the Fountains of the Deep Abyss, and the Rain poured upon the Earth forty Days and forty Nights successively, and the Waters rose fifteen Cubits above the Tops of the Mountains, and every thing that had Life perished except those in the Ark, and those Creatures who lived in the Waters.

The Ark floated here and there until at last it settled upon the Top of Mount Araratt.

When the Waters were returned from off the Earth, God said to Noah, get out of the Ark, thou and thy Wife, and thy Sons, and thy Sons Wives:—Then Noah offered Sacrifices to his Creator, which were so acceptable to the Lord, that he blessed Noah and his Sons, and promised never to destroy the Earth any more by Water.

Lo ! by Divine Command the Skies
Diffuse their Watery Store :
Each River o'er his Banks does rise,
The Seas confound no more :
The World thro' Wickedness is down'd,
One still does Favour find ;
This shews that God e'en when incens'd
To Mercy is inclin'd.

SELECT



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MORAL SENTENCES

BY WAY OF

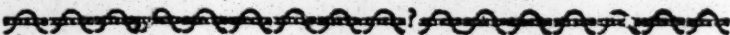
Practice on the Monosyllables.

LESSON I.

A Good Child will not do an ill Thing, nor speak an ill Word, but will strive all he can to do well, and learn that which will make him wise. Be not twice bid to hold your Peace.

Come to School as soon as you can, and whilst you are there sit still and mind your Book.

Do not play when you are at School,
or let your Tongue run too fast : They
that talk most learn the least.



LESSON II.

Each Day, the first and last Thing
you do, pray to God, and give him
Thanks for all such good Things as he
has been pleased to give you.

Fear God and keep his Laws : and
then he will bless you, and all good
Men will love and praise you.

God is good to all that put their
Trust in him.

He is not poor that hath not much ;
but he that would have more, for Want
lies in the Wish.

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LESSON III.

Jest not at the Hurt of any one, for
God sends Woe to make us wise.

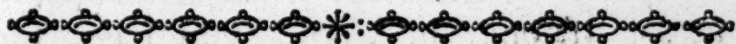
If you see a fool mock him not ;—
but give God Thanks that his Case is
not your own.

Keep your Tongue and keep your
Friends ; few Words are best in a Child's
Mouth.

Live so as to have no Cause to blush
when you are by yourself.

Make use of a Friend with great Care.

Trust no one till you know him well.



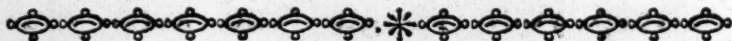
LESSON IV.

No one is wise at all Times, but some
are Fools at all Hours.

Our Lives are in Part fair and Part
foul: Joy and Grief, like Links in a
Chain, come quick to us.

Pride was not made for man; in a
Child it looks ill, and is a bad sign of
a Heart that is nought.

Quit all Vice, hate all Sin, and love
that which is good.



LESSON V.

Rise as soon as you can. Give not
Way to Ease and Sleep; but learn of
the Ant, to make the best use of your
Time.

Speak not ill of the Dead; nor speak
at all of one, of whom you have no
good Thing to say; but when you do
speak, take heed that you say the Truth.
Truth

Truth gives a Grace to all that a Man says ; but a Lie is a Shame to him that tells it.

Vice is the worst Thing in the World ; for it will both rob you of your Peace of Mind, and bring you to Shame at the same Time.

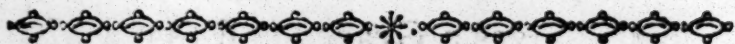
Use all Things that God gives you to his Praise and your own Good.

When you go to School think what you are to do there.

X stands for ten ; and ten Laws God gave to Men to be the Rule of their Lives.

Youth are no less bound to those that teach them, than to those who brought them into the World.

Zeal in a good cause ought to be praised ; but it makes a bad cause worse.



SELECT
PROVERBIAL SENTENCES.

Consisting of easy Words of One Syllable.

A Colt may be broke, but an old Horse will have his Tricks.

Be a Friend to yourself, and you'll ne'er want a Friend.

Clean Hands want no Ball to wash them with.

Do all you can to be good, and you'll be so.

Each Scrap of a wise Man's Time is worth his Care.

Friends are not so soon got as lost.

Great Wealth and Peace of Mind are not to be met with in one House.

He that has lost his good Name is dead to the world.

If thou would'st have a Crop, sow with Hand, but pour not out of the Sack.

Keep your Purse and your Mouth close.

Lay

Lay Things by, they may come into use.

Make Hay while the Sun shines.

No Rogue like a false Saint.

Of Sloth comes no good.

Poor Men may think well, but rich Men
may thing well, and do well too, if they please.

Quick at Meat, quick at Work.

Rich Men feel Cares that are not known to
the Poor.

Sell not the Bear's Skin till you have taken
the Bear.

Take hold of Time while Time is, for Time
and Tide will stay for no one.

Vice rules where Gold reigns.

Waste makes Want.

Youth and Wax takes the first stamp.

Zeal is fit for none but such as are Wise.



A DIALOGUE

Between Master BILLY, and his Tutor
Mr. AIMWELL ;

*Shewing how a little Boy may make every body
love him, and become a great Man.*

A. **P**RAY how did you like the company
your papa introduced you to yesterday.

B. Oh, mighty well, Sir.

A. They are gentlemen and ladies of exceed-
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ing good sense ; but did you observe how fond they were of Master Meanwell.

B. Yes, Sir, and I wonder at it ; for he is not a pretty boy, nor is his papa a rich man.

A. That is nothing to the purpose ; little boys and girls are not beloved for their beauty or riches, but for their good nature, good manners, and good sense.

B. Pray, Sir, do you think he is a good natured boy ?

A. Yes, indeed, for he is never cross, nor out of humour, but always chearful, and ready to give an answer to any body that speaks to him. If you give him but an apple or an orange, he will part with any share of it to those that are with him, whether strangers or playmates ; for which reason he is greatly admired by all his acquaintance.

B. I should like to be taken notice of in this manner. But, pray Sir, is this good nature, as you call it, and a readiness

to run on an Errand, or part with any Thing, all that is necessary to make People love me.

A. No, you must also behave with good Manners, and do every Thing with an easy genteel Air; for 'tis graceful Behaviour that distinguishes pretty young Gentlemen from ignorant Boys that mind nothing but spinning of Tops. You must also behave with a becoming Respect to all those that are older, and supposed to be wiser than yourself, when you are ask'd any Question, you must not answer bluntly, yes, or no, but yes Sir, or no Sir; yes Madam, or no Madam, and look full in the Gentleman or Lady's Faces when you speak; for it is a Mark of Meanness to look shy; and that boy is always counted a booby, who hangs down his Head, and is ashamed to be seen.—When you want any Thing, you must not say give me that apple; pray, Sir, give me that Apple; pray
Madam

Madam oblige me with that Orange; or, pray do me the Favour of that Nut; that Plumb, that Pear, &c.

B. Why now I think on't Master MEANWELL always says so.

A. Yes, my dear Boy; but Master MEANWELL not only speaks in this pretty Manner, but behaves as prettily also.—When he enters the Room, he addresses himself to the whole Company with a graceful bow, and when he goes out, takes his leave with another Bow. At Dinner he sits upright in his Chair and never asks for any Thing, but receives what is given him with Complaisance and Thankfulness; and when he drinks, bows to the most considerable Person at the Table, and afterwards to all the rest of the Company; and if at any Time he is sent out of the Room, he takes Care to pull the door softly, so as not to give them the least Disturbance. In short, Master MEANWELL

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WELL comes when he is called, does as he is bid, and shuts the door after him, and by that means has gained the good will of every body. Then he takes off his hat to all the people he meets, and while he is talking to a gentleman or lady, holds it under his arm.

B. Why, Sir, Master Dicky de Coverly don't do so.

A. That booby! no, he does nothing as he ought; but you are not to take example from such ill-bred naughty boys as he. Why it was but t'other day his father sent him with a message to Mr. Friendly, who you know is a polite gentleman, and he bolted into the parlour among all the company. without taking off his hat, or paying his respects to any of them. With that Mr. Friendly asked him where his hat was? Why on my head quoth Dick, and walked off without any more ceremony. When he came home, his father asked how Mr. Friendly did? Why rarely well, Father, quoth Dick, but
only

only I doubt he's blind. Blind! why do'st think so? says the father. Why, because when I came into the parlour, (quoth Dick) he ask'd me where my hat was? I told him upon my head; but thouf I told'n so he wou'dn't believe me; and I am sure a hadn't been blind he might a seend'n plain enough. This story hath made both father and son the jest of the whole country; and as Sir Roger de Coverly was so great a man, every body is surprized that his son and grand-child should turn out such blunderbuffs.

B. But, Sir, you was saying just now, that good sense would make me agreeable to every body; pray, what do you mean by good sense?

A. Why I mean judgment or understanding. A Boy who is endow'd with good sense, will do nothing but what is honest, just or right; and

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will distinguish between such things as are idle and trifling, and such as are of moment, and worth his knowing.

B. And pray, Sir, what must I do to get this judgment or understanding ; for this seems to me harder to learn than good Manners.

A. When you meet with any thing you do not understand, you must enquire of those who are older and wiser than yourself: you must also read such Books as are likely to improve your mind; and likewise know how the better Sort of people speak and behave; for by imitating other great Men, you will become a great Man yourself.

B. A great man ah ! that I should like indeed. But then, Sir, I must have a fine coach and horses,

horses, and money; for all this good nature, good manners, and good sense, won't make me a great man, unless my papa gives me a great deal of money.

A. Your observation, my dear child, is not amiss, according to the idle notion the common people have of a great Man. But you must know, a man cannot be truly great unless he be truly good. A rich man may be a miser, and not make use of his money; or a fool, and not know how to make use of it; and if a man has ever so many fine horses, coaches or fine cloaths, or servants, yet if he spends more than he is worth, and runs into debt with his tradesmen, without taking any care to pay them, he is so far from being a great man, that he is only a great knave, and deserves to be thrown into a jail, which is too often the consequence of living extravagantly.

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B. If then neither riches, nor fine cloaths, nor a great number of servants, are signs of a great man, I should be glad to know who is a great man.

A. He only is a great man who, by his prudence and good conduct, gains the esteem and favour of all who know him.—But if you want a living example of a great man, or in other words, a wise man, turn your eyes on Mr. Friendly. That gentleman has, by his generosity and good management, made all the people happy who live round about him; and yet his estate is not half so large as Sir Timothy Trifle.

B. How must I do to be so great a man as Mr. Friendly.

A. You must, as I told you before, be very good and keep company with none but those who are admir'd for their good behaviour. You must

must not only read the books I recommend to you, but you must remember the precepts and morals that are contained in them. When you read the life of any good man, you must endeavour to copy after all those great qualities by which he became so famous. You must learn to write and read well, and endeavour to get a habit of speaking with elegance & ease. You must also get a knowledge of the polite arts & sciences; for this purpose I would advise you to send for a book called the MUSEUM; or, *Private Tutor for little Masters and Misses*;—[sold by all the noted Booksellers.] But above all you must love God, and be thankful to him for all the blessings he hath bestowed upon you, and never forget to offer up your prayers to him morning and evening, not for yourself only, but also in behalf of your friends, relations, and all mankind, you must take the part of the poor and distressed, relieve those who are in want, and make peace between those who are at variance. You must be also employed in some business, so as to make yourself useful to the Common

Wealth; and be ashamed of doing nothing but what your conscience tells you is idle, wicked, or dishonest.

N. B. Any little Girl, by observing the above rules may make every body love her, and become a great woman.



The Advice of a Father to his Children.

THIS instant is thine; the next is in the womb of futurity; and thou knowest not what it may bring forth.

Whatsoever thou resolvest to do, do it quickly; defer not till the evening, what the morning may accomplish.

Idleness is the parent of want and pain, but the labour of virtue bringeth forth pleasure.

Be grateful to thy father, for he gave thee thy
life;

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life; and to thy mother, for she sustained thee.

Fear the Lord all the days of thy life, and walk in the paths which he has opened before thee. Let prudence admonish thee; let temperance restrain; let justice guide thy hand; benevolence warm thy heart, and gratitude to heaven inspire thee with devotion. These shall give thee happiness in thy present state, and bring thee to mansions of eternal felicity in the Paradise of God.

As soon as a Child is able to speak, let him be taught at first waking every morning, to say,

I Laid me down and slept, and rose up again, for the Lord sustained me; praised be his holy name for evermore. Amen.

A Morning Prayer.

GLORY be to thee, O Lord, who hast preserved me from the perils of the night past, who hast refreshed me with sleep, and raised me up again to praise thy holy name.

Deliver me, O my God, from the vanity of my own heart and from the Temptations of evil company. Incline my heart to all that is good, that I may be modest and humble, true and just, temperate and diligent, respectful & obedient to my superiors, whether relations or other
that

that I may fear and love thee above all things ;
that I may love my neighbour as myself, and do
unto every one as I would they should do unto
me. Let thy good providence defend me this
day from all evil and danger ; and let the grace
of thy holy spirit continually assist me. Bless
me I pray thee, in my learning, and help me
daily to increase in wisdom and virtue. Bless
and defend, I beseech thee, our most gracious
sovereign King George, and all the Royal Fa-
mily. I humbly beg thy blessing also upon all
my spiritual pastors and masters, and all my
friends, (more particularly my father and mo-
ther, &c. and every one in this house) : grant
to them whatever may be good for them in this
life, and guide them and me to life everlasting,
thro' the merits of Jesus Christ our Saviour.
Amen. Our Father, &c.

An Evening Prayer.

GLORY be to thee, O Lord God: who has preserved me from the evils and dangers of the Day past. Let thy good providence, I pray thee, keep and preserve me this night. Pardon whatsoever thou hast seen amiss either in my thoughts, words or actions. Make me, O Lord, thoroughly sensible of the great weakness and corruption of my nature. Assist me, pray thee in making it my constant endeavour to resist and conquer every evil inclination within me, and every temptation without.

Help me daily to increase in knowledge and love of thee, my God and my Saviour Jesus Christ. Shew me the way in which I should walk, whilst I am young, and grant that I may never depart from it.

Bless

Bless and defend, I beseech thee, our most gracious sovereign Lord King George, and all the Royal Family.

I humbly beg thy blessing also upon all my spiritual pastors and masters, all my relations and friends, (particularly, &c.) and every one in this house. Let it please thee to guide us all in this present life, and conduct us to thine heavenly kingdom.

I humbly commit my soul and body to thy care this night, begging thy precious protection and blessing, thro' Jesus Christ, my only Lord and Saviour, in whose most holy words, I desire to conclude all my requests. Our Father, &c.

The APOSTLE's CREED ; or,
CONFESSION of FAITH.

Consisting of Twelve Articles.

1. **I** Believe in God the Father Almighty,
Maker of Heaven and Earth :
2. And in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord,
3. Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born
of the Virgin Mary,
4. Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified,
dead and buried,
5. He descended into Hell ; * the third Day he
rose again from the Dead ;
6. He ascended into Heaven, and sitteth on the
right Hand of God the Father Almighty ;
7. From thence he shall come to judge the
Quick and the Dead.

* Or rather the Grave.

8. I believe in the Holy Ghost ;
9. The Holy Catholic Church ; the Communion of Saints
10. The forgiveness of Sins ;
11. The Resurrection of the Body ;
12. And the Life Everlasting. Amen.



The LORD's PRAYER, *Consisting of Six Petitions.*

1. **O**UR Father which art in Heaven hallowed be thy Name ;
2. Thy Kingdom Come ;
3. Thy will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven ;
4. Give us this Day our daily Bread ;
5. And forgive us our Trespases, as we forgive them that Trespas against us ;

And

6. And lead us not into Temptation, but deliver us from Evil, for thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, for ever and ever. Amen.



A brief Sum of the GOSPEL, comprehended in the twelve Articles of the CREED.

1. **I**N God the Father I believe,
2. **I**n Christ also, his only Son.
3. Whom a pure Virgin did conceive,
4. Who dy'd for our Redemption.
5. But he reviv'd, Death lost his Sting;
6. Thy Heaven did him with joy receive,
7. Whence he'll return as Judge and King.
8. I in the Holy Ghost believe,
9. By whom the Church is sanctified;
10. The Guilt of Sin is pardoned then:
11. And shall revive that e'er have dy'd,
12. And Life shall ever last. Amen.

Grace.

Grace before Meat.

BLESS O Lord, these thy good
Creatures to our use, and unto thy
Service, through Jesus Christ our
Lord. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

BLESSED and praised be thy holy
Name, O Lord, for these and all
other thy Blessings bestowed upon us
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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